

Rural vote carries Klein

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

Conservatives in the St. Paul area left no doubt who they were backing for party leadership Saturday.

Official results from the leadership race show 266 party members in this constituency voted for Ralph Klein and 164 voted for Nancy Betkowski.

A breakdown of voting within the St. Paul constituency shows that Klein was the most popular candidate at all four polls.

In Elk Point he won 80-37, in Spedden he won 32-12, in Heinsburg he won 20-7 and in the town of St. Paul he won 134-108.

Klein, who will be Alberta's 12th premier, did well all over rural Alberta with 11,262 more rural votes than Betkowski and winning 42 out of 48 rural ridings.

According to Glenn Harms, returning officer in the St. Paul riding, Betkowski's campaign went off track in rural Alberta for several reasons. Saying she would put lottery

Local results

	Klein	Betko.
St. Paul	134	108
Elk Point	80	37
Heinsburg	20	7
Spedden	32	12
Riding total	266	164
Alta. total	46,245	31,722

money into General Revenue was one of them.

"I think rural Alberta - places like Elk Point, Bonnyville and St. Paul - got concerned because lottery money keeps us going."

Harms said it also didn't help that Betkowski won so much support from defeated leadership candidates.

"I think it aroused suspicion in the regular voters. They didn't like the group that gathered around her," he said.

Voter turnout locally was 431, up from 226 in last week's

preliminary vote which narrowed the field of candidates to three. Rick Orman voluntarily dropped out putting his support behind Betkowski.

Klein won only three of 17 ridings in Edmonton but in Calgary, where he used to be mayor, he outscored Betkowski in all but one constituency.

Harms said the new method of choosing a leader - one vote per member instead of sending delegates to a convention - was a success if only because of the money it saved.

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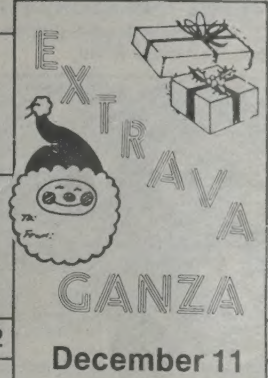
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R.T.A.P. underway

Elk Point and four other communities in northeastern Alberta are now involved in the organization of the province's third Regional Tourism Action Plan. Representatives from Bonnyville, Grand Centre, Cold Lake, Glendon, LacLaBiche and Elk Point met last Monday to kick off the planning stage, however LacLaBiche has decided to opt out, due to their distance from the other communities.

The Slave Lake area has now completed their Plan, and have accessed Northern Development Agreement funding to hire a coordinator, while communities along the Vermilion - Lamont corridor are still in the stage of exploring the potential of an RTAP.

While there is "no formal money" attached to RTAPs at this time, Elk Point's representative to the group, Billie Milholland, told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce that "we want the plan completed and in place in case money becomes available." All communities involved are located in the Northern Alberta Development Council area, and would possibly qualify for funding through the Northern Development Agreement.

Their aim is to put together a tourism scheme for the region, and to create circle tours and packages. They anticipate taking nine months to complete the plan, and community input is welcome.

Focuses of the plan include "what is available now, what is the next step, and what is the potential," Ms Milholland said.

Elk Point is somewhat remote from the other towns in the group, and therefore Ms Milholland urges area residents to "make a bigger noise so that we will have a voice" in the plan.



SINGING IN THE SEASON - Leading a sing-along of everyone's favorite carols at Heinsburg Community Christmas Concert were Sheri Durnin on piano, Ed Smuk on accordion, and singers (left to right) Audrey Rainey, Sherry Young with son Jeffrey, Emily Hope, Kirsten Sanders, Daleen Gunderson, Bradley Young, Alexandria Westbrook and Sister Monica Denk. More pictures on Page 12.

Heinsburg gets a head start on Christmas

Santa Claus came to Heinsburg three weeks early, dropping in at the conclusion of the Heinsburg Community School Family Christmas Concert just to make sure that the local youngsters, big and small, were being on their best behavior in preparation for his Christmas Eve visit.

The concert followed a sumptuous turkey supper presented by the Class of 1993, which was funded in part by the Native Education Project and numerous other

donors. Long lines of diners enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings, including a huge array of fantastic desserts.

With tables cleared and everyone replete, Master of Ceremonies Laverne Wilson welcomed the sizeable crowd to the concert portion of the evening, which had been coordinated by Sherry Young. He offered a special welcome to MLA John Drobot, County Councillor Bob Smith and Frog Lake Chief Thomas Abraham.

Janet and Kirsten Sanders were the first to entertain, with a piano duet of "The Rose" showing the fine results of their many years of practice at the keyboard.

Sister Monica Denk, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, gave the crowd a unique treat as she played a favorite Christmas carol on a hand-made Mountain Dulcimer.

Lily Thomson, with a flawless piano solo, was followed by a charming duet by begin-

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All set for Christmas Extravaganza

The final touches are now being put in place for this Friday's Christmas Extravaganza, which is enjoying excellent response from retail businesses and other sponsors. The latest details on the event were reported at last Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting, and indicate that it will be a busy, festive evening in Elk Point.

One block of Main Street, between 50 and 49 Avenues, will be blocked off to traffic and will be the site of a roaring bonfire, courtesy of the Town of Elk Point. The centre of operations, and site of the deejay and entry barrels, will be at Video Point, at the north end of that block. Santa Claus has promised to be on hand and will greet the kiddies as he roams throughout the business district. Hot chocolate will be served by the Lioness Club, and the Elk Point Light Horse Club has indicated that they hope to have sleigh rides available at a nominal fee.

Extravaganza begins at 6:00 p.m., and will be officially opened by a representative of the Town.

Shoppers will enjoy two contests this year. The adult contest involves spelling the word "GREETINGS" from the letters given out with each purchase at a participating store. Children may visit these stores to collect reindeer, in hopes of collecting Santa's entire team of nine. When the word or team is complete, it must be taken to the centre of operations for verification, and an entry form filled out for the draw barrel. Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 in Elk Point Bucks

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Fatal crash near Frog Lake

Rocky Thomas Quinney, 26, of Frog Lake is dead following a single vehicle accident 7 km west of Frog Lake on the Ross Lake road approximately 8

p.m. Sunday night.

Quinney was one of four occupants of a Chevrolet pickup truck which was traveling eastbound when it lost control

on an icy road surface. Elk Point RCMP say that alcohol is believed to be a contributing factor. The accident is still under investigation.



PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Building movers needed a little help from Larry Kozicky and a caterpillar as they back up a slippery slope to position Larry and Gail's handcrafted log cabin on its foundation, east of Elk Point.



LIONS TOURNEY 'B' WINNERS - Darryl Smith of the Edmonton Diggers proudly accepted the 'B' Side trophy from Doug Bassett in the November 28 and 29 Lions Hockey Tournament. Two other former Elk Point residents, Doug Smith (far right) and Danny Kondla (back row, second from left) were also part of the team. Photo by Del Smith.

Extravaganza

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are being offered for the adult contest, with prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 in Elk Point Bucks for the children's contest. Elk Point Bucks are redeemable for merchandise at any of the participating stores. In both contests, trading of letters / reindeer with other shoppers is permitted. The draws for both contests will be made at 11:30 p.m. The Chamber also asked for a consensus of opinion on late shopping hours during the week before Christmas, with most indicating that they will be open until 9 p.m. on Friday, December 18 and Monday through Wednesday, December 21 to 23.

annual cookie drive.

If anyone is interested in joining the club or wishes more information, call Ruth Purdy at 724-3078.



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Klein leads P.C.'s

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He figures that the whole process cost the local constituency virtually nothing after calculating money raised from new memberships.

"We probably sold far more memberships than actually voted."

Local Liberal candidate Paul Langevin, said Klein's victory will make for an easier battle when a provincial election comes around.

Aside from the Tories having weak leadership he feels the party will have a lot of wounds to heal.

"The way the race developed at the end I think

there will be a lot of infighting in the party. I presume there will be a big cabinet shuffle," he said.

In neighboring ridings the Klein victory was generally bigger than in St. Paul. Klein won in Bonnyville 427-168, in Vegreville 346-178 and in Redwater-Andrew 615-167.

In the Lloydminster riding, which includes the village of Myrnam, Klein lost to Betkowski 330-400.

In the preliminary election Nov. 28, Klein also won more support in rural Alberta than did Betkowski. He garnered 7,023 rural votes while Betkowski took 3,965.



LIGHTNING SET TO STRIKE - Elk Point now has two Bantam hockey teams. The new squad, Elk Point Lightning, is looking good for their inaugural season in handsome new sweaters, thanks to their sponsors, Woody's Trophy and Gift. Shirley Harms (left) was on hand at last Saturday's Bantam game to see the first action in the new sweaters, which are in the Tampa Bay Lightning colors of white, royal and black. Lightning is coached by Blaine Easthope (right) and Ron Piotrowski (back, second from left), and will join the Elk Point Bantam Elks in hosting an 8-team Bantam tournament on the December 19 and 20 weekend. Photo by Del Smith.

Saddle Slickers reorganize

Diane Babcock
Club Reporter

On November 26, 1992 the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club officially reorganized. This is the eighth year that this club has been going. On top of the agenda was welcoming both new and returning members. Four juniors, three seniors and two pee-wees were present at this meeting. Our club then held its election. The new executive stands as:

President - Carla Domstad
Vice President - Allan Baker
Secretary / Reporter - Diane Babcock
Treasurer - James Purdy.
The leaders include:
Ruth Purdy - General Leader
Charlene Baker - Project Leader
Debbie Poulin and Kathy Stone - Assistant Leaders

Local poets win

Elk Point must surely be on the road to becoming the poetry capital of the Lakeland.

Last week, two talented local ladies won Christmas parties for their office staffs when they submitted their poetic endeavors to a Radio LW contest. Diane Wolanuk of Elk Point Dental Clinic and our own Faye Smith of the Review were the lucky winners. Congratulations to both!

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Many people will take to the roads this Christmas, hoping that all will be just hunky-dory for their family gatherings. For many it will. But according to some psychologists, this is also the beginning of the anxiety season.

If the relationship we have with our family is basically sound, then we're probably looking forward to the visit and to having fun. Stress comes when there's a high level of unresolved conflict and the fear that conflict may be ignited again.

Conflict occurs over issues such as power and control, values and attitudes, respect, gratitude, lifestyles and money. It affects everyone, from college students to married couples and senior citizens.

Although there is no such thing as the perfect visit with relatives, there are ways to defuse family tensions and increase the chances of having a pleasant visit. Like most good things, having a good visit involves planning and a willingness to change worn out patterns that continue to get us into trouble.

Ten Commandments For Going Home

1. Talk out your expectations of the visit in advance so there are no surprises.
2. Abide by the rules of the house.
3. Plan your visit for the optimal (not maximum) amount of time.
4. Plan time alone when visiting; take walks; go to another room and read.
5. Understand that disagreements can be discussed and not swept under the rug.
6. Accept your differences. The relationship is more important than winning on a particular point.
7. Keep a sense of humor; laugh at small stuff.
8. Have mutual respect across generational lines for different values and needs.
9. Be a considerate guest; don't tie up the phone or hog the TV.

10. Have realistic expectations. Don't expect a magical holiday.

VANDALISM HITS COMMUNITY SERVICES

On the November 28 weekend, signs were ripped down and a number of windows broken at the Community Services Centre. If you have any information regarding this vandalism, please contact Community Services or the RCMP. Remember...it's your Centre too!

DID YOU KNOW?

Exercise shoes typically lose about one third of their ability to absorb shock after 500 miles of use. Loss of cushioning in the shock-absorbent mid-sole occurs long before the outer-sole or uppers show wear. If you wear the shoes 5 to 10 hours a week during exercise, you probably should replace them after about six months in order to get adequate cushioning.

WHAT IS A CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT?

This annual, one-day event involves volunteers in counting local birds. Some participants are "bush beaters" and walk through designated areas (ie. bush, ravines). Others include "owl teams" who take a midnight stroll in

Home and happy for the holidays

count circle (designated area that is 24 km in diameter) is chosen. All counting is done in that area within one 24 hour period (December 20 this year!). Counters keep track of the method of watching (for example, walking, riding in a car, or watching a feeder) and the amount of time they spend doing it.

A Christmas Bird Count is a great opportunity to share the fun of the winter outing with family or friends. At the same time, by collecting valuable population data, you help in the conservation of our feathered friends.

So make plans to participate in the 3rd Annual Elk Point Christmas Bird Count on Sunday, December 20, 1992. Call 724-3800 to register or for more information.

A JOY TO GIVE

With the hustle and bustle of the Christmas shopping season upon us, it is difficult not to get wrapped up in the spirit of giving and, unfortunately, the spirit of desire. Most people with children will tell you their kids have a Christmas wish list a mile long, and, by the time Christmas Day arrives, the kids have forgotten half of what they asked for in their frenzy.

Many people will agree that Christmas has gotten out of hand with the main focus on materialism. It's likely impossible for us to turn back the clock to the simpler days of

ing food and gifts for the Santa's Anonymous Christmas Hampers which will be given out to families in need, in and

around Elk Point. Your donations will gladly be accepted and could make some child's Christmas truly merry.

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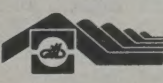
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Editorial

Just around home

I was a bit reluctant to turn up the page on my calendar this week (the one nearest my desk), as it had a most glorious autumn scene, all scarlet and gold and brown, as of eastern maple trees. The December scene, now in view, is dark and cold. A lone tall white lighthouse, red-topped, stands on a mound of rock, dark blue turbulent waters splash its base, while even darker clouds race across the sky. Not even a passing gull dares show himself, although there are froths of white suds mixed with the roiling waters, as a bit of contrast.

I guess there's nothing to do but accept that it is winter, although our silly quarterly divisions says we still have two weeks before we can legally call it winter. So far we have been treated kindly by the winter weatherman, and cold has not been excessive. Nor the snowfall. Which is not exactly easy to handle - when it comes - but which we desperately need, if anything is to grow next summer. Canadians have as little control over the weather as they do over the economy; grin and bear it, whatever comes, but at the same time protect yourself as best you can.

As I write this, we still don't know who will be our Premier for the coming months. Later this week, we are to hear a 'mini-budget' proposed by Don Mazankowski; there's no way it can be good, still, it may contain some hope. We shall see. Surely, no one can doubt that we need to pull up our socks, and prepare for cuts in government handouts.

I had planned to talk mainly about the coming Christmas, the time for joy and all good cheer; and I'm sure that is mainly how it will turn out. But I also think there will be pockets of real hardship. As humans, with care for our fellow men, we must do all in our power to help those more needy than ourselves.

Whether we can really do anything for those war-torn, mangled, self-destructive, pitiful wretches overseas is hard to say. Those with the upper hand seem bent on annihilation of the less well-armed groups - all to what end?

The whole matter is most depressing. Yet how to put it out of mind?

Of personal import to me, I've enjoyed a wonderful visit with my son this week. Vancouver is not so far away, anymore, yet it is still hard to cross those mountains, by whatever means, and even harder to find the time. So I appreciate these precious moments. You can believe I hope nothing messes up our airlines, to make travel more difficult. I may even want to use it myself, sometime again.

Have many of you been feeding the birds this fall? I was reluctant to start, since the winter is so long, and seeds are costly, too, so thought it wise to let them forage for themselves as long as the snow was thin; there must be grass seed and grain by the fields, if they get out and search.

But I weakened the other day. I'd seen almost no birds for several weeks now, other than a couple of chickadees once in a while, twittering in the spruce by the back steps.

Within fifteen minutes of when I filled the feeder, there were ten or a dozen chickadees, five or six evening grosbeaks, three bluejays and one woodpecker, all out there hovering, darting and otherwise eyeing the offerings spilling from the lip of that little feeder. They had it empty in very short order. Next morning I filled it again. I hadn't seen the audacious red squirrel, not even any tracks in the fresh snow, for several days. I kept an eye on the feeder, sort of, to see who would dine on my sunflower seeds that morning. About fif-

teen minutes after I refilled it, there was old squirrel, bluffing out the chickadees that were cleaning up the spilled seeds.

What kind of radar do these creatures of the wild employ? Who tells the others "Soup's on!" luring them out of the forest to my seed source? Dennis and I concluded they have no sense. If they just ate, quietly, those first few who wander by, they could enjoy a king's feast; (as humans probably would!) but no, they have to squawk and chatter and flutter around; soon everyone in the woods has heard the uproar. They know it means food. In they come, to chase the little 'broadcasters' away, while they gobble up the offering.

I hope someone comes again soon, to imprint my ski trails

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



with their tracks; I've been over almost all my trails, since the big blow, and they are fine, about an hour and a half of trail, without going over the same routes twice - and none of it very far from home base, in case of cold or weariness. I try to go every day, but of course I don't make it. When it gets to 30 below, I'll not be out so often!

Now, to continue on with those letters, tidy the house a bit, then off to town again(!), maybe even cook some lunch - when will I find time to wax and wing it out over the meadow? But I will.

I wonder if it's allowable to blame my great age, for being so lazy? I do not want to make Christmas gifts; I do not want to bake pies and cookies and plum pudding. I can hardly look at my sewing machine, never pick up a pair of knitting needles, or paintbrush, or handful of clay. This may be because I have everything I want, and don't feel I could make anything anyone else would want, either. Probably, I am now what is called redundant.

(Editor's Note: Redundant? Not you. Allowed to rest on your laurels, is how we see it!)

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

The telephone was introduced to Elk Point on August 9, 1913. The first telephone operator was Charles Hood who also was our postmaster and hardware dealer. His premises were located on the corner lot west of where the Beattie residence stands. There were very few phones in Elk Point in 1913, no more than a dozen. They were mostly installed in business locations.

The early phones were wall phones which had an extended mouth piece as well as an ear phone. It was made up of a transmitter and receiver. These phones all had a line leading to the phone office and were hooked up to a switchboard. When you turned a small crank you alerted the person at the switchboard, who connected you to the party you wished to speak to. To make long distance calls you had to phone central - the operator then connected you to the long distance line.

Charles Hood was in charge of our local phone system until February 25, 1922. On that date, the system was turned over to Dr. F. G. Miller. Dr. F. G. Miller came to Elk Point in 1920 and established a medical practice which he operated out of his home. In 1922, Dr. A. G. Ross arrived and a long standing partnership was formed between these two early pioneer doctors. The

Elk Point's early phone system

same year, they established Elk Point's first hospital which was located on the lot east of our new United Church.

Some of the early pioneer businesses which used this early phone system were: the Caskey Hotel, C.J. Markstad's IHC shop, Bank of Commerce, the hospital, Jim Babcock's store, Johnson Bros. store, the Plante Hotel, Ray Keitges' store, Sam Lee's restaurant, Oran Caskey's garage, Hood's Hardware and the residences of Dr. F. G. Miller and A. G. Ross. A few residences were also hooked up to this early phone system.

Dr. F. G. Miller turned the local phone system over to Stewart Bruce MacDonald on October 31, 1928. The phone office was located in Mr. MacDonald's Drug Store which was located where the Sew and Knit Store stands. This phone office and drug store burned down in 1939 and was rebuilt shortly after, on the same location. During the early years the operators of our phone system had to be bonded. The early operators worked on a commission basis - the later ones were put on a salary basis. On June 1, 1945 the phone system changed hands again; this time George H. Graham took it over. On March 1, 1946 the drug store was sold to Robert Joseph Tredger and he became the new phone operator. On June 16, 1950 Ronald Barwick took

the phone system over from Mr. Tredger and operated it out of his clothing store, which was located on the lot that now houses the IDA Drugs. The next operator of our phone system was Mrs. Ella Williams, who took over from Mr. Barwick on June 1, 1954. The agency was moved to a small building in the general area where Ralph Riemer now has his home.

The last of the operators of this phone system was Kaye McAleese who took over from Mrs. Williams on August 1, 1956. She operated continuously until September 1, 1963. After this date, the Alberta Government changed it into a direct dialing system.

During the early years of the telephone you sometimes had trouble taking a call from a nearby neighbor because of the line interference. Today, a call from Australia comes in loud and clear as if it was coming from an adjoining room. With the improved direct dialing system you can now reach any country in the world by dialing direct. What used to take hours to make an overseas call is now done in a fraction of a minute.

The phone has come a long ways since it was first invented by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876. Today, the telephone plays a major role in everyone's lives. It is a device very commonly used - one that would be difficult to do without in modern times.

Enjoy Extravaganza - shop Elk Point

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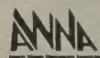
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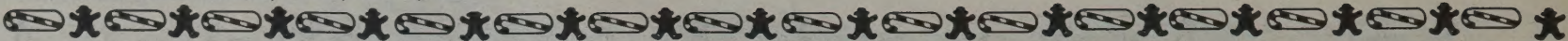
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6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Art Craft Jewellery: **Buy One and Get Two FREE**
Sunglasses - **30% Off Reg. Price**
8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Christmas Decorations & Wrap - **25% Off**
9:00 to 10:00 p.m. All Craft Supplies - **25% Off** - Excluding Yarn & Lace
10:00 to 11:00 p.m. 2-Ply Bathroom Tissue, 16-roll pkg. - **\$3.99**
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11:00 to 12:00 Midnite Ladies Nylon Windsuits (Reg., Petite & OS) - **30% Off**

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and Boots **25% Off**
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Boys 4-6X, Reg. \$8.99, Sale **4.99**
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35mm Concord Camera **14.99**
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256 pages, Reg. \$5.95, Sale **1.49**
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Enjoy holiday shopping this year

The countdown has begun...the holiday season is just around the corner, and so are the endless hours of standing in line, after line, after line. And that's just for shopping.

You can begin preparations by tak-

ing care of your feet. Think about it. Your feet will take you shopping from store to store while you buy presents for the entire family, wait on lines with you, help you prepare festive holiday meals (and clean up, too!), and take

you to many social gatherings where they must endure the evening's fun — while holding you up!

For all their extra hard work during the holiday season, here are some tips from University Designs footwear, to help you — and your feet — enjoy the holiday season:

- Wear shoes that will "weather" the shopping elements — especially in the rain, slush and snow. Look for specially treated leather that will dry quickly after walking through parking lots and street puddles, without leaving any salt lines or stains.

- If you get caught standing in line, keep your feet moving — try wiggling or curling your toes — anything to keep your feet in motion.

- Change your shoes and socks often to keep your feet dry, healthy and happy.

- Try to elevate your feet for 15 minutes at least once a day. This allows for better circulation in your lower legs and feet.

- Alternate between heels and flats to keep your tendons flexible.

- In very cold weather, make sure that your feet are protected properly with at least two or more pairs of socks.

- Don't sacrifice comfort for fashion!

For holiday shopping, stick to basics (which are in fashion now!) such as oxfords, camp mocs and hikers. University Designs footwear offers these styles with comfort features that include padded ankle collars, custom-fitted insoles that can be replaced when worn out, and lightweight and flexible outsoles. Remember, if your feet aren't happy, you won't be happy!

- Relax tired foot muscles with this routine: Start with the whole foot, sole firm. Grasp your foot with fingers on top and thumb on the sole. Apply firm pressure in a circular motion over the entire sole. Then switch positions, with thumb on top.

The holiday season is a good time to think about giving — so don't forget about your feet. They'll appreciate the extra care long after the season is over.

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- 8 - 9 p.m. -- **33 1/2% OFF** Men's Dress, Casual & Western Shirts
- 9 - 10 p.m. -- **40% OFF** Men's Casual Fleece Tops & Bottoms
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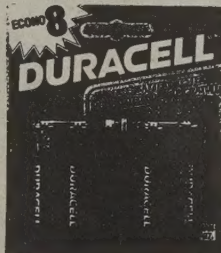
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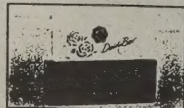
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Friday, December 11, 1992

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Friday, December 11, 1992
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Men's Sport Socks Size 10-13, 6 Pack..... **4.99**
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9:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Shogun Noodles 85 g..... 8 For **1.00**
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11:00 P.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

Steve Andrishak has kindly offered to display his collection of Christmas and New Year's cards in the show cabinets in the library. The cards date back to the turn of the century and are very different from what we send now. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to see this portion of Steve Andrishak's museum collection.

The Public Library's Christmas pre-school story-time party will be held on December 18 at 10:30 a.m. Mark your calendars so you won't miss out on this annual pre-school event.

Antique greetings on display

In Hollywood and New York, the author draws tremendous crowds to her lectures on "A Course In Miracles."

New Books

Marilyn: The Last Take by Peter Brown un-masks the myths and unravels the mysteries to reveal a tragic collision between passion and politics.

The book, **A Return To Love** by Marianne Williamson is a self-study program of spiritual psychotherapy based on the healing power of love.

The book **Living Well With Hearing Loss** by Debbie Hunning is a helpful guide for the

hearing-impaired and their families.

Fields of Vision is a journey to Canada's family farms with author Phil Jenkins and photographer Ken Ginn. This book is a rare and delightful portrait of the people who grow the food we eat. The farmers do this in the face of changing weather, crippling interest rates and callous bank policies. They found among family farmers a multitude of comical and moving stories and a stubborn vision of fields as a living heritage.

Two historical romance novels by Katherine Sutcliffe are **A Fire In The Heart** and **Shadow Play**.

A big thank you goes out to Betty Anne Alexander for the donation of the video **The Great Mouse Detective**.

For our music patrons we have the music cassette **Wayne's World**.

Thank you, Faye Smith, for the donated talking book, **Radio's Greatest Detectives**.

Obituary

VANKOSKY, Betty Lou (nee Stults)

On November 28, 1992 Mrs. Betty Lou Vankosky (nee Stults) of Lindbergh (Spring Park), passed away peacefully in her sleep at the age of 48 years. She is survived by her loving son, Robbie of Spring Park; 2 sisters and 2 brothers, Mrs. Donna (Gordon) Wilson of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Doreen (Ray) Freson of Edmonton, Dean (Karen) Stults of Sherwood Park and Clifford (Vivian) Stults of Edson; 6 nephews and 2 nieces; also aunts, uncles, numerous cousins, and many many friends. Betty Lou was predeceased by her husband, Robert Vankosky on July 5, 1974; her mother, Hazel Stults on October 28, 1981; and her father Gerald Stults on November 27, 1988. Funeral Service for Betty Lou was held Friday, December 4 at 2:00 p.m. at the Spring Park Community Hall, Spring Park. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in the Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh. In lieu of floral tributes, donations to the Robert Vankosky Trust Fund care of Box 425, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.



This announcement has been taken from the December 4, 1942 issue of the St. Paul Journal.

District Wedding Swedgan - Lamothe

A popular St. Edouard couple were united in marriage, Thursday, November 26 at St. Edouard R.C. Church by Rev. H. Delisle when Cecile, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamothe of that parish became the bride of Orville Swedgan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Swedgan of the same community.

After the marriage ceremony, a number of relatives and some friends sat down at a sumptuous wedding dinner at the bride's parents home which was exquisitely prepared and served under Madame Lamothe's direction. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening by some sixty couples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamothe. Beautiful and useful were the many gifts received, shown the high esteem in which this likeable young couple held.

Mr. and Mrs. Swedgan will make their home in the St. Edouard district.

Orville and Cecile Swedgan celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 22, 1992.



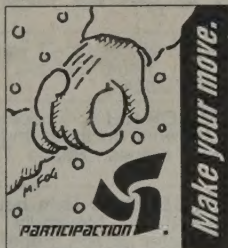
MORE HELP FOR CENTRE - Bill Jennissen of the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge recently presented Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka with a donation from the Provincial Elks, in the form of a grant matching an earlier donation from the local BPOE. The funds will go toward additional equipment for the Seniors Recreation Centre.

Pioneer Circle bingo

November 30, 1992

Mary Bugera \$30, Reuben Gladue \$30, William Faithful \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Stella Lorensen \$30, Betty Mudryk \$30, Dina Leaf \$30, Francis Deford \$30, Sally Henry \$30, Lillian Krucik \$30, Carol Aulotte \$30, Rita McKenna \$30, Lena Kuziw \$30, Wesley Fayant \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Betty Mudryk \$59, Bill Dewey \$24, Paul Yaceyko \$35, Olga Melnyk \$50, Ethel Tuleck \$94, Victor Yuschyshyn \$34, S. Lokken \$17, Viola Yarmuch \$17, Carol

Aulotte \$34, Earl Pynten \$34, Adele Sosnowski \$5, Marie Bintz \$5, Dina Leaf \$5, Henry Aulotte \$5, Betty Mudryk \$5, Bob Whelan \$5, Pearl Slywka \$5, Florence Demchuk \$200.



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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605,
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evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday
at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point
Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00
p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse,
west door, Elk Point.

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Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located
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Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to
5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednes-
day 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5
p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 11
a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30
a.m. Photocopies, Extended library services
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ganizations at no charge. Please call the Elk
Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the se-
cond Wednesday of each month at 7:30
p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress
Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednes-
day of each month. For more information
call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the
first Thursday of every month. For more infor-
mation, call Christine Utley at 724-4397.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill
Playschool is still taking registrations. Call
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Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7
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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00
a.m. - Worship Service; Evening
Services - Alternately held at the
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10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child
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United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon -
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Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

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St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

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For service Times call 645-5156, St.
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Tue., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 8, 9, 10

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EMILIO ESTEVEZ

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Showtime: 7:00 p.m.

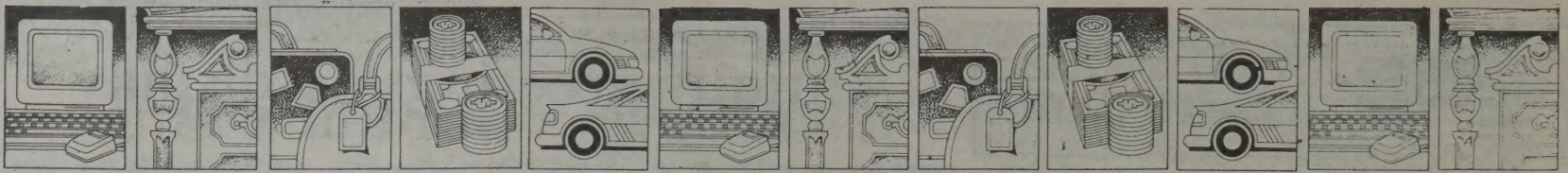
"PURE COUNTRY IS PURE GOLD"
PURE COUNTRY
Rating: Parental Guidance
Showtime: 9:15 p.m.

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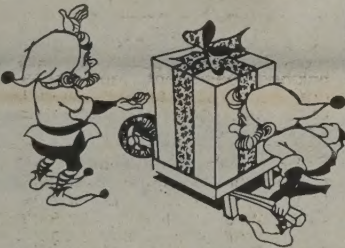
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How people play the game shows something of their characters. How they lose shows it all.

- Anonymous

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

- Emerson



Heinsburg community bingo

December 2, 1992

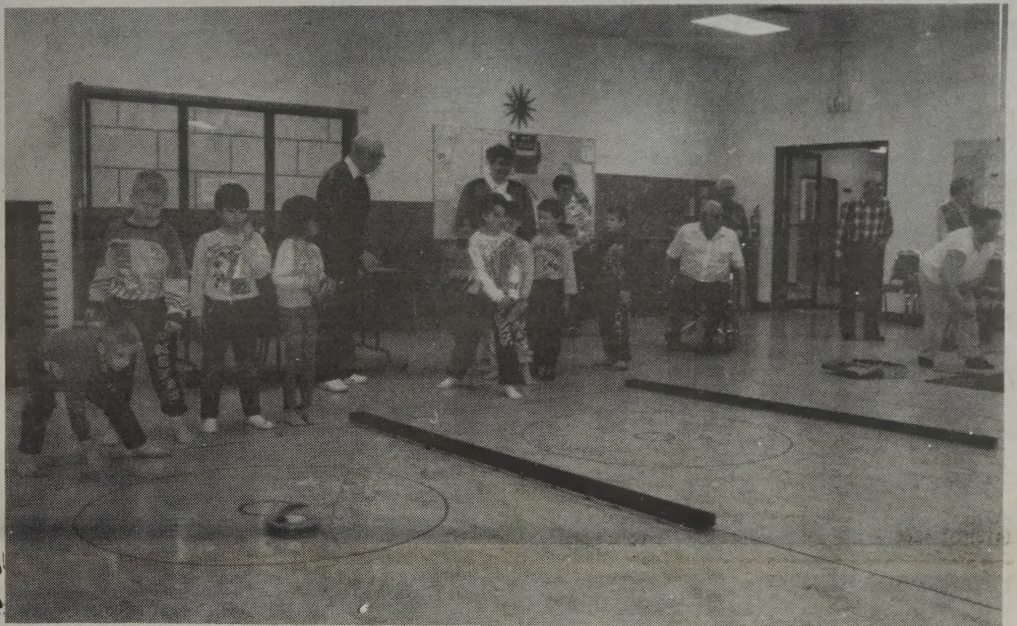
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November 25, 1992

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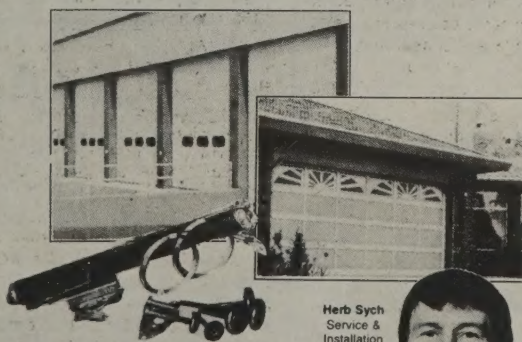
NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LEARN - Elk Point Elementary's Grade 2 students took a try at floor curling during their recent visit to the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre. Sid Holthe (centre) offered instructions as students and their teachers attempted the new sport.

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- prepares and processes applications for disaster services funding;
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- establishes procedures on what to do in the event of disasters;
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- maintains logs and records of equipment;
- liaises with Provincial Government on services accessible to Settlement;
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- supervises by-law enforcement position to ensure complaints are investigated, by-laws are enforced, routine patrols are conducted and assistance in the prosecution of by-law contravention is provided;
- completes regular activity reports and adheres to all Personal Policies and Procedures;
- and any other duties as assigned by the Fishing Lake Settlement Council through Administration

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- good organizational and communications skills;
- a valid driver's license and reliable vehicle;
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Deadline: December 21, 1992



HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD ALL YEAR? - Santa checks up on Kirsten and Janet Sanders during his visit to the Community Concert last week.

Head start on Christmas

(Cont. from From Page)

ner piano student Bradley Young and his teacher, Kirsten Sanders.

Elk Point resident Randall Kryns was next on the program with two Christmas numbers, "O Holy Night" and "Nothing But A Child."

The audience was invited to help entertain, with Ed Smuk on accordion and Sheri Durnin on piano, along with a group of local singers, leading them in a rousing round of "Jingle Bells" and "Deck The Halls."

A newcomer to the school staff, Alexandria Westbrook, was accompanied by fellow teacher Sheri Durnin on piano as she sang "Winter Wonderland." Ms Westbrook is formerly from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

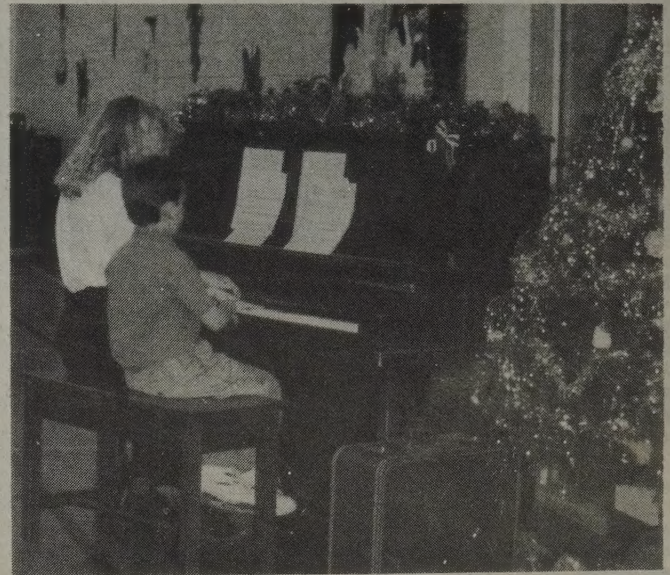
Two country favorites were next on the program, sung by Daleen Gunderson. Kirsten Sanders followed with a piano solo, then it was Henry Botting's turn to tell the audience about "Christmas Long Ago," a song which he said was "about the way it used to be when I was a kid," and about "The Joy I Feel At Christ-

mastime."

Diana Luft entertained with two country vocals, "Jones On The Jukebox" and "Someday Soon."

The evening concluded with another cheery sing-along,

this time serenading "Frosty The Snowman" and winding up with a hearty "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," before everyone enjoyed coffee and more goodies preparatory to making their way home.



PUPIL AND TEACHER - Kirsten Sanders and her young protege, Bradley Young, played a charming duet at the Concert.

Working with aged specialist program

Deanna Fakeley

LPN

The gerontology course "Working With The Aged Specialist Program," started in Two Hills on September 24th, 1991 was completed on November 25th, 1992. The course, instructed by Diana Anderson of Elk Point, included Licenced Practical Nurse students from Elk Point, St. Paul, Two Hills, Myrnam, Willingdon, Vegreville, Leduc and Camrose. The course was of 15 months duration and was divided into four semesters:

A. Introduction to Gerontology

B. Client Assessment and Intervention Planning

C. Psychosocial Disorders and Interventions

D. Leadership and Management Skills

This course dealt with the study of aging. It defined characteristics of the elderly and examined attitudes and approaches toward them. The holistic, wellness and rehabilitation concepts as well as health promotion was discussed. It was stressed that open lines of communication within the multidisciplinary team, the elderly patient and the family are of utmost importance.

It is very important to include the elderly patient in intervention planning, considering palliative care, human rights and ethnicity to provide for their holistic well being. We must be able to identify normal aging and the impact of loss, role adaption and how persons cope with the same.

Common areas of concern in management of some patients, such as finances, wandering, incontinence, paranoia and hostility, lead to family stress and possible neglect or abuse. Possible interventions were studied in this course.

While being very informative and interesting, this course was designed to assist the Licenced Practical Nurse to become more proficient and comfortable with dealing with elderly patients and with the

management and leadership aspects of health care and community facilities. The practical approach to management issues provided the Licenced Practical Nurses with the necessary knowledge, skills and attitudes to beam effective team member and/or leader.

November 25, 1992 was the graduation day of 24 Licenced Practical Nurses who completed the "Working With The Aged Specialist Program." After a tour of the Two Hills Wellness Centre, which is being organized by Licenced Practical Nurse Linda Sidor, and where services such as massage, foot care and hydrotherapy will be provided, lunch was served by Wong's Restaurant. Derek Fox, NDP MLA from Two Hills-Vegreville area gave a very interesting speech and presented students with a paper prepared and written up by the NDPs on Senior Programs at risk. Cookbooks made up of recipes donated by the students and compiled by the instructor were also given out. Each student received a Certificate of Completion for the course, and Gerontology pins were available from the Professional Council of Licenced Practical Nurses' office. Cake and coffee were served following the program.

Congratulations are in or-



DOWN HOME MUSIC - Sister Monica Denk picks out an old carol on a handmade Mountain Dulcimer.

der for all fellow students on their successful completion of the "Working With The Aged Specialist Program." A terrific amount of knowledge was gained which will help us not only to continue to give quality patient care but will help us deal with our personal lives as well. Working relationships with other team members will continue to strengthen to maintain the best wellness and holistic well-being available for our patients. We will continue to excell in excellence by the extra one percent more in several small ways to add to the comfort and happiness of our patients.



COURSE GRADUATES - Licenced Practical Nurses from Elk Point who completed the course were (front, left to right) Sandra Oester, Deanna Fakeley and Jerome Keichinger, (back, left to right) Joanne Erickson, Polly Fontaine, Carolyn Onusko, Shirley Lefebvre and Jackie Whiffen-Peters.



ORGANIZER APPRECIATED - Sherry Young was presented with a brilliantly blooming poinsettia by Laverne Wilson in appreciation for her efforts in organizing the Community Christmas Concert. A similar presentation was made to Audrey Rainey for her help, and to your editor for news coverage.

Congratulations

to the
Graduates of the Working With Aged Specialist Certification Program

You should be very proud of 15 months of comprehensive studies with a completion grade average of 95%.

The Health Care Service of our community will be greatly enhanced by the specialized skills and knowledge you have gained. I enjoyed working with you and wish you every success in your future endeavors.

DIANA ANDERSON